

I suppose, if my Tobacco had been paid in 1758, I could have sold it for Fifty Shillings a Hundred; and I allow 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Currency for 100*l.* Sterling, as the Exchange in that Year. If I am not exact to a *shilling*, in either of these Articles, it will not affect the Consequences to be deduced from them; or, the proportionable Share which must be Assign'd to each of my Parishioners, out of that Part of my Income, for one Year, proposed to be taken away from me, by The Two-penny Act.

Taking these Premises for granted, I find, that my Salary that Year would have amounted to 300*l.* Sterling; and that the Sum intended to be taken out of it for *certain good purposes* is 200*l.* Sterling. To shew what these good Purposes are, I have here put down a List for 1758, of the Persons who Pay towards the Maintainance of the Minister in my Parish, with their Number of Tithables, taken from Authentick Copies now in my Hands; and have annexed the Sum in Sterling, that each of them was Presented with, as far as they could be by the late Assembly, out of my Salary; which I shall beg leave to accompany with a few Reflections at the bottom.

I depend on the good Sense of my Parish, who have never shewn any Resentment, or given any Ill-treatment to me, for presuming to make a Voyage to *England*, in quality of *Agent for the Convention of the Clergy*, that they will not be Offended at seeing their Names on this Occasion. But, as I have consulted no Body on this Head, if any of them should take Offence, he must thank Col. *Bland*, and Col. *Carter* for it, whose Endeavours to confound Poverty with Riches, Los
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